

# The Crittenden Press.

VOLUME 15.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, OCTOBER 18, 1894.

NUMBER 19

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

## Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

### LOUISVILLE BOARD OF TRADE

#### Calls a Convention of the Friends of Immigration.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 25, '94.

TO THE PEOPLE OF KENTUCKY:  
The Louisville Board of Trade, after conferring with representative citizens in nearly every part of the State hereby calls a

CONVENTION OF THE FRIENDS OF IMMIGRATION

To meet in the Rxchall Hall of the Board of Trade, in the City of Louisville, at 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, October 24, 1894, to discuss, consider and inaugurate plans for calling attention to the many advantages Kentucky has to offer as a place of residence for intelligent and industrious home seekers, and taking practical steps to invite and induce such people to come among us and find homes.

Kentucky has natural advantages over many other States and countries. She lies in the latitude and has the climate best adapted to the health and physical comfort of man; she does not suffer from the extremes of heat and cold like the States to the South or North of us; she is well watered throughout her entire extent by unfailing springs, creeks and rivers. She has more lands bordering on navigable rivers than any other State in the Union, and a greater variety of crops can be grown at a profit than in almost any other State. She has vast quantities of land for agricultural purposes which may be had cheap; rich but undeveloped mines, and extensive forests of valuable timbers.

Every year thousands of intelligent and industrious men with sufficient capital to make a start in life, and in many cases with ample means for large investment, leave Europe, others the more crowded localities of our Eastern and the severer climate of our Northern States and Canada, and seek new homes and scenes of operation better suited to their conditions and desires.

They are passing Kentucky by; not because she is not well adapted to their wants, but simply because she is doing nothing to call attention to herself and holding out no friendly invitation.

The States to the West, the South, and the Southeast of us are looking to their interests and are getting this valuable population.

The people of Kentucky are gradually realizing that while others, and in many respects less favored sections of the country, have grown in power and riches a vast domain in their midst has been overlooked and neglected.

The facts are only too apparent that we have been content to drift along with the tide, while our neighbors have put forth their entire strength and best efforts to gain advantages which should have claimed our attention long ago.

The United States census shows that there were 10,981,478 acres of unimproved farming lands in the State of Kentucky in 1850. In 1890 there were still 9,593,347 acres, a reduction of only 1,388,131 acres in forty years.

It is not time to consider plans to utilize this immense territory and secure for Kentucky the increase in wealth and population which we are justly entitled to?

All around us the battle for supremacy is going on, and Kentucky can not afford to be indifferent to her opponents.

Nearly every Southern State has its Immigration Agent in the field securing the attention of settlers and disseminating reliable information regarding their respective advantages, and by direct agencies disposing of surplus property and introducing a good class of new settlers.

While our hospitality should be boundless, our invitation to come and find homes among us should be extended to such as are, or are qualified and willing to become patriotic and law abiding American citizens.

Pauper immigrants with nihilistic tendencies, are not wanted, nor should any of that class be tolerated.

Believing that the existing conditions favor it, the Board of Trade

commenced the agitation of an Immi-

gration Conference to be held in Louisville this Fall, and after considerable in various parts of the State were secured, and looking at these facts and conditions from the standpoint of the general interest and welfare of the people of the whole State, the Louisville Board of Trade believes the time has come to act.

Every city, Town, County, Board of Trade, Commercial Club, Chamber of Commerce and Agricultural Association is invited and urged to send not less than five delegates to the Convention, and all public spirited citizens who take an interest in the subject of immigration, are also earnestly invited to be present.

The mayors of cities and towns, county judges, presidents of commercial organizations, and agricultural associations are asked to at once name representative delegates or provide for their selection. The railroads and steamboats doing business in the State are taking an interest in the movement and have agreed to sell tickets to the convention and return for one fare. All delegates appointed and all others who expect to attend the convention are requested to send in their names and addresses to the "Secretary of the Board of Trade, Louisville," so that suitable provision may be made for all.

The Board of Trade in taking the initiative in this important matter, does not assume to map out plans for the convention, or to circumscribe its work in any way. It merely desires to call the serious attention of the good people of the State to certain facts and conditions that have close relations with our general welfare, and to invite them to assemble in conference in this city to discuss and act upon them.

From letters already received from the leading citizens in all parts of the State, it is believed the convention will be a success, and that the event will mark a new epoch in the history of our State. The State of Kentucky has need of your wisdom and advice; the city of Louisville invites you to come, and the Board of Trade will gladly welcome you.

CHAS. T. BALLARD,  
Pres. Louisville Board Trade.  
Jas F. Buckner, Jr., Sec'y.

#### JAMES PIERCE BIVOUAC.

Confederate Veterans of Caldwell, Crittenden, Livingston and Lyon Counties Organize a Camp.

Princeton, Ky., Oct. 14.—The ex-Confederate soldiers of the surrounding counties met here yesterday pursuant to a published notice and organized a bivouac, and christened it the James Pierce Bivouac, in honor of the late Capt. James Pierce, who organized a company here known as the Third Kentucky Infantry in 1861, and was killed in the battle of Shiloh. There were a large number of those who were the gray present, among them many who had not seen each other since the downfall of the Confederacy, and such a happy meeting as it was is indescribable. The veterans met and marched in a body to a hall, where they organized with about sixty members. Gen. H. B. Lynn was elected President, Maj. T. G. Johnson, Vice President and Robert Vannerson, Secretary.

Four counties, Caldwell, Lyon, Crittenden and Livingston, are embraced in the organization, and it will be one of the largest bivouacs in the State when completed. On account of so many not being able to present, they adjourned to meet again on the 10th of November, when all plans will be perfected.

#### A Surplusage of Convicts.

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 13.—The Mason-Ford Company has addressed a letter to the governor, declaring that the limit fixed by the law to the number of convicts at Eddyville had been reached and that from to-day the company will not issue rations or clothing for more than 432 convicts. This will require the state to provide for the support of more than 100 idle convicts.

People of sedentary habits, who are subject to constipation, can regulate their bowels by the use of Ayer's Fills.

#### ARE MATCHED.

#### Fitz and Corbett

#### FOR A PURSE OF \$41,000 AND A SIDE BET OF \$10,000.

#### Will Fight Under the Auspices of the Florida Athletic Club.



JAMES J. CORBETT.

New York, Oct. 11.—There now seems to be very little doubt that, barring accident to either man, the heavy weight champion, Corbett, will defend his title against Bob Fitzsimmons. Today the men met in the office of a newspaper of this city, and after an hour's parley they and their managers came to terms.

Jacksonville, Florida, will again be the scene of the encounter, as the representatives of the Florida Athletic Club, Manager Charles Smith and Joe Vendig, succeeded in making arrangements which proved satisfactory to both pugilists, and the club named the date after July 1, 1895, to bring the contest off.

Fitzsimmons and Capt. Glori, his manager, with a company of enthusiastic partisans from Philadelphia and Newark, were the first to reach the rendezvous. Soon W. A. Brady, Corbett's manager, appeared, but Corbett was slow in putting in an appearance. When he did arrive he walked immediately over to the table at which Fitz was sitting, and, after removing his overcoat said:

"Well, Fitz, I am here to make a match."

"That is what I am here for, too," said Fitzsimmons.

Then turning to his manager, Capt. Glori he introduced him to Corbett and said:

"My manager will be my spokesman on this occasion."

Capt. Glori sat down to the table facing Corbett and Fitzsimmons stood before them. The first words Corbett said were:

"Where is your money?"

Glori replied: "Here is \$1,000 to defend the match."

Corbett immediately pulled out a roll of ten \$1,000 bills, and placing them on the table said:

"You people talked about a \$10,000 side bet. There is my money; cover it."

"But, Mr. Corbett, you don't expect us to put up \$10,000 right away," said Capt. Glori. "You are rich and we are not."

Corbett smiled sarcastically and said:

"Where is that \$60,000 you have been talking so much about? There is no use in you playing that poverty gag. It is too stale."

Word followed word, and a small cyclone was evidently brewing, but it passed away again as Corbett finally said:

"Well, here, I'll put up my \$10,000 now, and you can put yours up when you like."

Corbett added: "I will fight Fitzsimmons any time after July 1, of next year, but not before. I am making money on the road and will not cancel any of my engagements."

"We think," said Capt. Glori "that you should fight Fitzsimmons within three months, and defend the championship at least twice a year."

"You do, do you," said Corbett with evident surprise, and then shaking his head slowly, said:

"You are mistaken; but what is more, I hold the championship and have a right to dictate my terms. I can't waste words and time to talk of a fight before July; and as for the side bet, it doesn't cut any figure as far as I am concerned."

Fitzsimmons manager finally consented that the fight might come off after the first of July, and the men, with their manager, retired to a side room to have a few minutes private conversation. When they came out again they came over to the table and articles of agreement were discussed. Both men announced their willingness to sign, but as that would be against the laws of this State, the articles will not be signed here. The articles will be similar to those signed by Corbett and Sullivan in 1892.

As soon as this arrangement was made the question of a purse was considered. There were three men in the room ready to make offers, viz: Capt. Washams and School of New Orleans club; President Schoonmaker, of the Empire club, of the same city, and Joe Vendig, of the Florida Athletic club, Jacksonville.

Said Corbett: "I have agreed to fight, and we want to know who will offer the largest purse."

School said: "The Olympic Club will give \$25,000."

Capt. Williams said that he had already offered \$25,000 and had half of the gate receipts.

Joe Vendig raised the ante, and as he threw five \$1,000 bills on the table said: "The Florida Athletic Club will give \$30,000."

School raised the ante to \$40,000, and Vendig went one thousand better. School said he would give \$50,000, but as he was not prepared to make a deposit, Corbett said he would sign with Jacksonville. Fitzsimmons objected for awhile, but finally consented to sign for Jacksonville.

The club will allow five thousand dollars to each man for training expenses, and the men will train for three months for the fight.

Before the negotiations had been completed Corbett turned to Fitzsimmons and said: "Fitz, you said that when you met me you would shake your finger in my face."

"No I did not," said Fitz doggedly. "I never said such a thing about you and I think you did say it about me."

"Oh no; you're too much of a gentleman," said Corbett sneeringly; "but if I made such a remark I would make it good."

The knees of both pugilists were not questionable compliments, and it appeared as though a storm was about to burst, but nothing came of it.

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EVIDENCES OF PROSPERITY.

#### Receipts of the Treasury Increasing, and the Gold Reserve Steadily Increasing.

Washington, Oct. 11.—The receipt and expenditures of the Treasury continue to show a healthy condition, as appears from the statement for the first ten days of the month. The receipts today are over \$1,000,000 and of this \$670,000 were from customs. The indications are that the receipts from this source will continue to grow under the operation of the new tariff. This is one of the many proofs of the great revival of business. The McKinley law created a deficiency from the day it was passed. The excess of expenditures so far during the fiscal year since July are only \$2,000,000, while for the same time last year the deficiency was over twenty millions. In addition the gold reserve is gradually increasing. A cheerful air pervades the Treasury, which is in striking contrast to the gloom prevailing last year, when the officials were wrestling with a bankrupt treasury left by the Harrison Administration. The cash balance in the Treasury today was \$18,723,682; gold reserve \$60,048,544.

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PROT. TAYLOR'S PLATFORM.

Prof. H. K. Taylor, a prominent Louisville educator, is a candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction. A card announcing his candidacy, subject to the action of the Democratic party, also announces his platform as follows:

First—Earnest efforts to establish graded schools in all communities of sufficient population.

Second—Unification in sympathy and interest of collegiate, academic and public schools.

Third—An enthusiastic and judicious field campaign by the Superintendent in visiting institutes and other educational meetings; aiding in the establishment of graded schools, and securing personal information as to the working of the system.

Fourth—Less tinkering with the law and more practical work to enforce it.

Fifth—Let the Superintendent be a personality, and let his work be the execution of plans rather than the perfection of theories. Your support is solicited, not on the ground of sentiment, sentiment or affect, custom, but with an appeal to the above proposed reforms in the educational interests of Kentucky.

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KENTUCKY SYNOD.

The Synod of Kentucky was in session at Paducah, from Tuesday to Friday night of last week. It is bounded by the Kentucky State lines, and is composed of the following Presbyteries:

Ebenezer—27 churches, 15 ministers, 2,800 members.

Louisville—45 churches, 34 ministers, 4,559 members.

Muhlenburg—16 churches, 4 ministers, 1,094 members.

Paducah—18 churches, 11 ministers, 1,444 members.

Transylvania—33 churches, 18 ministers, 4,083 members.

Totes—churches, 156; ministers, 103; members, 17,625.

It meets annually, and if a full attendance is made, it would have 259 members, as each minister is ex-officio, a member, and each church is entitled to one delegate.

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CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA.

#### BAG BIG MONEY.

#### Train Robbers Take In \$180,000 Last Night.

#### A Hold-Up on the R. F. and Potomac Road.

#### SEVEN MEN TAKE COMPLETE POSSESSION.

RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 12.—The northern bound passenger train on the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potowmac railroad which left here at seven o'clock tonight, was held up near Quantico. The engineer and fireman were forced from their engine and the engine cut loose and sent ahead. The express car was then entered, the messengers covered with revolvers and the cars blown open and robbed. The express messenger was secured from the express car open with dynamite and picked out the packages containing the money. The express messenger said that the safe contained \$15,000. The express car was secured from the express package containing money; it is thought the total amount will reach one hundred and eighty thousand dollars. A large amount of this money was shipped from Richmond. None of the passengers were molested.

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ANOTHER.

SACRAMENTO, CAL., Oct. 12.—The train robbery which occurred last night about seven miles beyond Napaville, at a crossing known as Sheep Cut, was a daring crime. Four sacks of coin were secured from the express car, and messenger Jack Paige barely escaped with his life. The sum stolen amounted to about fifteen hundred dollars.

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## The Press.

ISSUED WEEKLY.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher.  
ONE YEAR ONE DOLLAR

No political party will bring the nation together.

It is Uncle Sam's gold reserve gets short again, he could probably borrow from the train robbers.

It looks as if the Mason Board Company will eternally keep up a muddle in Kentucky prison matters.

Secretary Carlisle has been invited to make a speech at Louisville, and hopes to accept the invitation.

The women of San Bernardino, Cal., have met in Convention and nominated a full county ticket.

A dispatch from Harrisburg, Pa., says: "Iron and steel mills in this locality are enjoying a period of unprecedented prosperity."

Good men for Justices of the Peace, remember that the county finances are in the hands of the Board of Magistrates. It is an important place.

Breckinridge's Democracy is all right, no matter if he is off on some other things. He will make speeches for Owen in the Ashland district.

Capt. W. J. Stone is making some telling speeches over the district in behalf of the ticket and John Hennick. The Captain does not talk in his tent nor go off after strange gods.

The South Carolina dispensary law may be passed upon by the Supreme court of the United States. The city of Aiken has given notice that it will appeal to that great tribunal.

The Superintendent of the Arkansas penitentiary wants the convicts used in building a railroad for the State, and will recommend legislation with this in view.

The District Supreme court has denied the application of the Miles Sugar Manufacturing Co. for a mandamus to compel Secretary Carlisle to pay the sugar bounty this year.

Those mountain counties are trying to keep pace with us since Berry Rich was hung. Two of those counties have made a sickly attempt to imitate that affair and they succeeded.

The men who committed violence during the great railroad strike are now having a rough time, for the courts are punishing them. Long terms of imprisonment is the justice.

The general public is daily growing more interested in the attempts to construct air ships. As a means of transportation the railroads are losing caste, the passengers who are not smashed up in accidents are held up by bandits.

The New York turfmen have raised a fund of \$1,000,000 to defeat the constitutional amendment because it prohibits gambling of all kinds in that State; even pool selling is abolished. If gambling, and especially pool selling, is prohibited, there would not be so much money to make the mare go.

A Nebraska firm of distillers has succeeded in making liquor from sugar beet molasses. It is claimed that the process will make liquor cheaper. For the real, substantial good it does, liquor is already cheap enough, and he who makes it cheaper is not altogether a philanthropist.

In his annual report the Commissioner of Pensions places the total number of pensioners at 969,544, and the total amount paid last year at \$139,804,461. During the year there were added 39,085 new names and 2,398 under suspension were restored. From deaths and other causes 37,951 were dropped.

The Hopkinsville Kentuckian has moved into a handsome brick office, constructed especially for itself and adapted to all the wants, necessities and pleasures of a first class semi-weekly newspaper. The Kentuckian and its genial editor are prominent and useful features of Western Kentucky civilization.

Marion folks are always up early enough to catch the train, and they catch bad colds without exertion, they catch "hail columba" from the pulpit sometimes and catch the measles, mumps, etc., on short provocation, but not a mother's son of them can catch the burglar who is numerously infesting the town.

Somebody has figured out the income tax of W. W. Astor, the New York millionaire. He will pay the government annually \$177,920, but after paying this out of his annual income he will have \$8,718,030 left. Of course this tax is a hardship, but it really seems to us that a fellow could have a good deal of fun with what he has left.

Fielden, the anarchist who was pardoned by Gov. Altgeld, has concluded to get some satisfaction out of life by going to work on a farm; he says he will agitate his anarchistic views no longer, notwithstanding he still has.

lives in them. If all the fellows who are trying to stir up the devil generally over the country will, like Fielden, take themselves to some honest calling, they will get more satisfaction out of life, and life will be more satisfactory to the rest of us. If the organizations in general would spend as much energy in improving the opportunities our great country affords for the cultivation of peace and prosperity, as they do to tear down and belittle the existing order of things, then others, just conclude that I had more time or felt more in a mood to write.

My first visit was to Olive Branch.

Miss Annie McConnell is teaching.

The district reports 50 pupils, 50

have been enrolled and 51 were present.

This is unusual attendance and speaks well for the teacher, as this is her second term at that place.

I reached the school at noon recess

and spent the rest of the day.

I ate dinner under the trees with the teacher and pupils and felt for a time like a school girl again.

In the afternoon two of the trustees and a

number of patrons came in; they

brought with them an excellent set

of maps and charts, the children be-

ing greatly interested in them.

The trustees proposed to pay them by

subscription. The school appears to

be doing well; the teacher was work-

ing hard, the pupils studying well

the order was very good.

The only defect I noticed was a slight dispo-

sition on the part of the "wee tots"

to be a little too neighborly; this

grows out of being too much crowded;

the house is too small and the

seats not sufficient. The building of

a new house was discussed and be-

fore another year goes by we may ex-

pect a nice new house in that district

—good furniture, too, if Olive

Branch still has the progressive spir-

it she used to have.

My next visit was in my home dis-

trict, Copperas Spring, Sept. 19.

Miss Nellie Walker is teaching.

It is a pretty place with an excellent

spring. A nice new school house

has taken the place of the old log

house in which your humble servant

grew up.

On motion it was decided to hold

these district associations on Saturday

Shady Grove, Dycusburg, Tolu, Weston

and Union; Shady Grove, Weston

Tolu and Union were elected.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18 1894.

LOCAL NEWS.

Dr. T. H. Cossitt, Dentist, Marion.  
Dr. W. J. Deboe was in Princeton

Monday.

A. F. Griffith was in Eddyville

Tuesday.

John Elder will build a residence

in East Marion.

Dr. A. S. H. Boyd, of Tolu, was

in town Tuesday.

Mrs. A. Dewey is visiting friends

in Princeton this week.

An Italian band was on the streets

making music Tuesday.

Frank Cossitt, of Henderson, was

in town the first of the week.

Mr. Wetzel, the harness maker,

has gone to Princeton to work.

Mr. Duncan Givens, a lawyer of

Evansville, was in town Monday.

Rev. Barber began a protracted

meeting at Sugar Grove church Sun-

day.

Rev. J. F. Price left Tuesday to

attend Synod at Millwood, Grayson

county.

J. H. Morse has purchased the J.

N. Woods stock of goods from R. F.

Haynes.

Mr. John C. Herndon, candidate

for State Treasurer, was in town

Tuesday.

Wm. A. Smith, of Nebo, was be-

fore the board of pension examiners

yesterday.

Do not fail to examine prices at

Moore & Orme's before purchasing

school books.

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Some of our doctors say the only

healthy water about town is from the

drilled well.

Vanderburg precinct, in Webster

county, will vote on prohibition in

November.

F. E. Robertson is building a big

ice house near the depot. He will

fill it with lake ice.

If you want to buy a 50 acre farm,

good land, near Marion, see R. C.

Walker at once.

Mr. W. L. Clement will travel for

I. Gans, the wholesale notion man, of

Evansville, after Nov. 1.

Mrs. Crider, wife of Ollie Crider, a

good citizen of the eastern portion of

the county, died Thursday.

The price of a drilled well is no

comparison to good health and plenty

of water. See the well drillers and

be convinced.

Mr. Rankin Hammond, who has

been in Evansville for some months,

returned to his home in Marion last

week.

Old dug wells are going dry, but we

hear that drilling machine at work,

and it never fails to get good and lasting

water.

Near Benton the train ran over

Daniel Cope, cutting his body in two.

A bottle of whiskey in his pocket told

the story.

Mrs. Clara Brown left Tuesday for

Canyon City, Texas, where she will

join her husband, who has been there

some months.

The enterprising dwellers of the

enterprising suburban town, East

Marion, are building a sidewalk from

the old to the new town.

Mr. J. H. Hillyard, formerly of this

place, has gone into the book and sta-

tionery trade at Henderson. He will

do both a wholesale and retail trade.

The Teachers Association was in

session at this place Saturday. The

next meeting will be held at Shady

Grove a month from last Saturday.

We are offering special inducements

on stoves for churches and school

houses, we have the best stove and the

lowest price.

Pierce & Son.

Ex-Police Judge Yeats, of Dycus-

burg, will be on the Democratic ticket

for magistrate in his district; John

W. Mabry will be his Republican op-

ponent.

A social was given at the residence

of Dr. J. R. Clark last Saturday

night in honor of the O. W. M.

Club. Quite a number of young

people were present.

Eld. J. W. Ligon and wife, of Hen-

derson, were in town Monday, en

route home from a visit to friends at

Salem. Miss Nettie Grassham ac-

companied them home.

Mrs. J. M. Ward, of Bardstown,

Ark., returned home Monday after

spending some weeks visiting friends

in this county. Her mother, Mrs. I.

N. McCullom, went home with her.

Newest Styles in

Dress Goods, Pierce

Yandell Gugenheim

Co.

Mr. Rob Paris, the flourishing mil-  
ier of Lola, was in town yesterday.

Mr. Machen Wilson is with H. K.

Woods, learning the drug business.

Hon. George Towery, formerly of

this county, is a candidate for county

judge in Webster county.

Hays Johnson was put under bond

Monday to answer at circuit court

the charge of carrying a concealed

deadly weapon.

Marriages licenses have been issued

to T. W. Felker and George Ann

Woodsides; W. H. Fralick and Miss

Josephine F. Vanhoover.

Our doctors attribute so much sick-

ness about town to the water, but

those using water from bored wells

are not in danger.

Cards are out announcing the mar-

riage of Mr. C. S. Nunn and Miss

Lemah Barnes of this place, at the

Methodist church Oct. 25.

If your water is getting low and

muddy you had better see the proprie-

tors of that drilling machine and have

one drilled for them never fail.

Mr. Gus Hammock, of Sullivan,

was in town yesterday, and employed

J. W. Goodloe to plaster a new resi-

dence he is building on his farm near

Sullivan.

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Mr. Duncan Givens, a lawyer of

Evansville, was in town Monday.

Rev. Barber began a protracted

meeting at Sugar Grove church Sun-

day.

Rev. J. F. Price left Tuesday to

attend Synod at Millwood, Grayson

county.

J. H. Morse has purchased the J.

N. Woods stock of goods from R. F.

Haynes.

Mr. John C. Herndon, candidate

for State Treasurer, was in town

Tuesday.

Wm. A. Smith, of Nebo, was be-

fore the board of pension examiners

yesterday.

Do not fail to examine prices at

Moore & Orme's before purchasing

school books.

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Some of our doctors say the only

healthy water about town is from the

drilled well.

Vanderburg precinct, in Webster

county, will vote on prohibition in

November.

F. E. Robertson is building a big

ice house near the depot. He will

fill it with lake ice.

If you want to buy a 50 acre farm,

good land, near Marion, see R. C.

Walker at once.

Mr. W. L. Clement will travel for

## THE GIRL IN WHITE.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE OF LIZZIE CLARK TWENTY YEARS AGO.

The Tragedy of a Little Illinois Town. Murder or Suicide—The Ghost That Is Seen by Hunters and River Men—It Is Always Armed in a White Gown.

Fifty years have passed since Lizzie Clark, an orphan with a heritage, disappeared from a hotel in Dallas City, Ills., as completely as if the earth had swallowed her up. In all that western country there has never been a stranger case than the disappearance of that girl, and there has never been a greater ghost mystery than has been and still is occasioned by the evidently disembodied spirit of the girl.

The story of Lizzie Clark has been country history. She was an orphan and had some property and money. A guardian had been appointed, and Lizzie, being ambitious, to add to her little store, set about to work in a hotel hard by the river's edge. Through the dining room of this hotel runs the line between Hancock and Henderson counties, so that often a guest reached from Hancock into Henderson county when after dinner. A country swain and his lad, if I recollect, opposite each other on this board, are to different countries. Many a man wanted to do some offense in Hancock county has sat at this table in Henderson county and grinned at the sheriff of Hancock county.

It was one afternoon about 20 years ago that Lizzie Clark, who had been washing dishes in the kitchen, stepped out into the yard of the hotel. She was seen to leave the kitchen by several working around the house, who paid no attention to the girl, but that was the last ever seen of her. Those who saw her step out into the yard heard no voices, saw no people, yet living who believe that the girl was suddenly seized, strangled, concealed in the house until dark and then cast into the dark river. But as that may be, the murderers, if they remained in the same locality long, have been amply tormented since.

It is said that the murderers did not leave the locality for some time thereafter, and yet, again, others say that the girl was never murdered, but drowned herself, and that her ghost is not one of a murdered person's, but one of suicide. One can gain from the different stories and theories that the girl was dealt with fairly in some manner, and that her ghost still haunts the locality. Of course every effort was made to ferret out the mystery. Detectives hunted high and low, money was spent to no purpose, and finally the guardian of the girl's estate turned her money and property over to the county authorities, in whose hands it remains to this day because there is no k. or kin to claim it.

The girl's ghost was first seen in December 1855, when a party of deck hands were returning to Dallas City from the islands. An excursion steamer had become disabled late in the season and was lying on the bank of the island across the bay. She was in a rather bad fix. It was expected to leave her there during the winter. As the hunters neared the craft a form in white was seen to run out upon the upper deck. It was a young girl's figure, and she was evidently being pursued, for from across the water came screams, and then the following words: "Leave me alone, leave me alone, or I will drown myself." When she had run out upon the deck into the river, there was a splash, and the cold water closed over the white body. Several times during that winter the ghost of Lizzie Clark was seen at night and at early candle light around the disabled steamer. When the steamer was taken away the next spring, workmen and steamboatmen heard pitiful screams from the willows on shore as the boat moved away. The spirit did not leave the island, and it is believed now that she was buried on the island after the murder.

Of later years, however, the girl's ghost has been seen in a skiff at night, and it is only for a moment. Once one of the St. Louis and St. Paul fast steamers ran into the spectral thing. The pilot did not see the ghostly craft until too late. He says he saw a boat of white that looked more like floating fleece than anything else. In the boat was a young girl in white raiment, but there were blood clots on the white dress. "She was rowing swiftly. When the prow of the steamer struck this frail craft, it cut through it like mist." The ghostly occupant only laughed a sort of wild laugh, and then disappeared. When he had passed I saw the spectral craft dancing on the waves behind. I doubt if an ordinary skiff could have lived in the waves of our steamer, right under the paddles." Thus spoke the pilot, and he is a man of few words and sternling integrity.

"Have you seen Lizzie Clark's boat?" is now the question that goes from one mouth to another during the summer season. The question is not asked so often in winter from the fact that the poor girl's spirit does not seem to rove about. However, the ghost has come for a dram to brace their nerves, saying that while coming down from the islands above on the ice they had met Lizzie Clark walking rapidly toward them. She always wears that white dress, and the blood stains on the neck are plain. The girl's eyes are always staring wide, as if she were being suffocated. Her spirit has been known to step out from behind a clump of dead trees at the head of the island and face passers-by. She will give them a terrible look and seem piteously. In an instant more the spirit has disappeared.—Chicago Times.

### A Knockout.

Youth (tremblingly)—I—I—I have come to you, sir, for the hand of your daughter.

Father (briefly)—Which hand?—Detroit Free Press.

### The Eskimo and the Walrus.

To the Eskimo the walrus is the same all in all that the buffalo was to the Indian, that the camel is to the Arab and the reindeer to the Korak. It feeds him, its shell-like kayak and his big clumsy bidarrah, and cuts into strips it makes his harpoon lines and dog harness, and fur garments, and all sorts of civilized luxuries, such as iron and steel for spearheads, knives and even guns. Certain tissues make good mackintoshes for Mr. and Mrs. Inniss and the flipper bottoms of the walrus make good sole leather for the hunter also.—Nicholas.

### Tennyson and Pictures.

The late Lord Tennyson was not credited with much admiration for pictorial art. "Lord John," he said, "met him in his room from Italy and asked how he enjoyed the pictures and works of art in Florence. 'I liked them very much,' said Tennyson, 'but I was bothered because I could not get any English to do for love or money. A lady told me I could smuggle some from an English ship if I heavily bribed the custom house officers, but I didn't do that and come away.'—San Francisco Argus.

### CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

An Experience Which Decided One Man In Forever Discrediting It.

The Frost to Which the Old Man Was Exposed to Invite His Comrade.

"A Full Course Dinner, 12 Cents," is the most conspicuous sign on the front of that famous Park row restaurant known to all trampers in particular and the public in general as "The Boss Tweed." As the patrons of the establishment are not exposed by exposure, or at least not in a sufficient manner to clash with their appreciation of such a generous offer as a "full course" dinner for 12 cents, the meal in question is a vastly popular one among the restaurant's patrons.

Given Over by the Doctors! LIFE SAVED BY

ATER'S GREASY PECTORAL

RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS

AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

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Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

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